

White Canvas Oxfords
and Shoes

Women's from 95c to \$3.00.
Infants and Children's from
50 cts to \$1.25, according to
sizes.

WHITE BUCK OXFORDS AND
SHOES FOR WOMEN FROM
\$2.00 to \$4.00

Eckert's Store,
"On the square"

WALTER'S THEATRE

The House of Novelties

ESSANAY PATHE SELIG
"A MISTAKEN ACCUSATION" Two Thrilling Comedy Dramas
"THE HAND OF FATE" HYDROGEN SCIENCE AND NATURE—Pathé (Scientific)
THE GRANJA—Pathé (Scenic)

A HUSBAND WON BY ELECTION—Selig Comedy
A dramatic story of corrupt politicians and a young lawyer's fight against them, in which he wins the office of mayor and a wife. The principal parts are played by Selig's best stars.

VAUDEVILLE TO-NIGHT
Clark and Western—Comedy, Singing, Talking and Dancing
Miss May Western—and Her Trick Dog Frizzy
Eddie Clark—Singing, Dancing and Talking Comedian

Admission: Children 5c, Adults 10c, Show opens 6.45.
TOMORROW NIGHT—Clark & Western—Eccentric Comedians
Singing Dancing Talking etc.

"THE QUALITY SHOP"

Shirts - Shirts - Shirts

We have a full line of shirts for all occasions. Soft shirts of all styles 50 cents to \$2.50. These shirts have collars to match. Owing Shirts, Tennis Shirts, Silk Shirts, Dress Shirts. The Columbia Cuff-Turn Shirt. All new patterns for spring and summer.

Will M. Seligman.

NEW PHOTOPLAY

VITAGRAPH KALEM EDISON
THE ONE GOOD TURN
To save a good and noble woman from death, a poor woman gives her own life. Her sacrifice is not in vain. It brings a life-long blessing to her child. With Florence Turner.

PARCEL POST JOHNNIE
Johnnie, lacking car fare, sends himself across the continent by parcel post, and is almost consigned to the dead letter office. With Ruth Roland.

EDISON
The colonel has lost the deed to his property and cannot borrow much needed money on it. Two young men are rivals for his grand-daughter and one of them offers to loan the money if he can have Betty, but she solves the question in a most unusual way.

BIG SPECIAL--

The well known

Armour's Sylvan Soap

3 Cakes for 19 Cents.

You have all used it and know its quality.

Usual price 15 cents Cake

People's Drug Store.

We have just received

a shipment of the latest improved Sweeper-Vac. It has a carpet sweeper attached, which removes all the threads and particles of dirt on the surface, which the regular Vacuum cleaner does not do. It is an improvement on the model "Y", for this reason. Ask to see the model "S"; ask to try it, and you will not want to be without it. The price is only \$12.00.



Gettysburg
Department Store.

There Are

many convincing arguments that might be presented as to superiority of LIPPY CLOTHES, but we know none so conclusive as the refined appearance of the clothes themselves. There is beauty in every line and quality in every stitch and fibre.

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR.

You can never tell when you might need a Veterinarian. Your Sick Stock will get the best treatment from a qualified Veterinarian; if that's what you want telephone for Dr. Hudson.

TOWN LOSES BIG
CAVALRY CAMP

Too Many Fences in this Section
Say War Department Officials,
and Brigade of Cavalry will
Maneuver in Virginia.

Gettysburg loses the big cavalry camp announced for this place during the months of July and August. The camp will be established near Winchester, Virginia, and the 2500 troops will spend sixty days there in maneuvers and instruction.

The decision to give up Gettysburg as the place for the camp is said to have been influenced largely by the fact that the country in this section is not adapted for cavalry maneuvers. There are entirely too many small farms with numerous fences to allow big bodies of troops to move rapidly and satisfactorily and a more extended country with less obstacles to contend with was determined upon. The fact that a camp site was to be had here, fully equipped with water, light and other facilities weighed strongly in favor of Gettysburg but the maneuvering ground proposition was too big a handicap.

Secretary of War Garrison heard the claims of towns in twelve states before finally designating Winchester as the place for the cavalry camp. A territory three miles east of Winchester containing 1200 acres of land was offered and, after a thorough inspection and comparison of this with other sites suggested, it was found advisable to accept the Virginia ground.

This announcement will doubtless come as a bit of bad news to Gettysburgians but there will be plenty of excitement here, at all events, with the students camp and other things arranged for the summer months.

UNIQUE MEMORIAL

Miss Bertie Berger, Well Known
here is Remembered.

At the commencement exercises in Irving College on Wednesday a request was presented from the class of 1910 that it be permitted to present each year a bunch of flowers to the graduate who has exerted the most wholesome influence on her fellow students during her college course.

It was explained that the class considered this the most fitting manner of paying tribute to the memory of Miss Bertie Berger, of Cumberland, Md., who was killed in an automobile accident near her home last Thursday.

When Miss Berger was graduated three years ago, Dr. Campbell, president of the college, called her to the platform and presented to her a beautiful bunch of flowers, saying that he felt some recognition was due her for the fine influence she had wielded.

NEW STATION

W. M. Preparing to Erect Large
Structure at Pen Mar.

It is said on good authority that the Western Maryland Railway Company will build a passenger station—34x60 feet in dimensions—at Pen Mar. Some of the heavy lumber for the structure has already been delivered at the station and it is said that next week sixty men will be put to work with the object of completing the building by June 29, the opening day. The present platform and sheds along the track will be torn down and the new station will be erected between the switch leading to the park and the main line. This will be several hundred feet south of the present inadequate station.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Dr. Stock's Funeral will be Held in
Hanover Friday.

The funeral of Dr. Charles M. Stock, who died at Iron Ridge on Wednesday morning will be held Friday afternoon. Brief services will occur at his home at Iron Ridge at 12:30 and further services will be held at two o'clock at St. Mark's Lutheran church, Hanover. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Hanover.

HENRY C. PETERS

Former County Resident Died in
Wetmore, Kansas, Last Week

Henry C. Peters, a former resident of York Springs, died in Wetmore, Kansas, on May 29, aged about 85 years. He was one of the first men to conduct a canning establishment in this county and moved west some years ago. The funeral was held in Wetmore.

IMPORTED Pilsner beer on draft
at Hotel Gettysburg.—advertisement

LABORERS wanted at the Gettysburg drain tile works.—advertisement

HOME TALENT
VAUDEVILLE

Amateurs Give Entertainment De-
serving Large House. Many En-
joyable Sketches. Xavier Dra-
matic Society Show.

One of the smallest audiences on record greeted one of the best home talent shows ever given in Xavier Hall when a delightful vaudeville entertainment was produced Wednesday evening by members of the Xavier Literary and Dramatic Society. For two hours those fortunate enough to be present enjoyed sketches and stunts that were well prepared and given with a finish that would have done credit to far more experienced players.

An overture opened the program and as the second number Miss Mary Ramer and Martin McSherry produced the skit "A Marital Mishap." Two love letters written for butler and maid reached husband and wife and the laughable complications which followed were well worked out by the team.

Mrs. Harry Culp, Miss Ruth Hamilton, Miss Anna Eckenrode and Miss Jennie Althoff, listed as the "Four Rose Buds," sang several songs and the "Xavier Comedy Six" produced another merry sketch in "Tangles."

Mistaken identities featured this number and the cast of six mixed matters most successfully. They were Miss Lucy Redding, Miss Marie King, Albin McSherry, William Abel, Edward Swisher, and Frank Slonaker.

Charles Stock was greeted with appropriate applause in several popular songs and the program concluded with a musical playlet, "Country Lanes and City Streets" by Miss Zita Ramer and Miss Grace Ramer whose songs and dances captivated all who were in the hall and closed successfully an entertainment which would bear repetition before a much larger audience.

It has been decided to place the big assembly tent, to accommodate 10,000 persons, on the Codori farm and a plot of eight acres has been leased for that purpose. Two large latrines will be erected on the same farm, the lumber being received there this morning.

FOUND DEAD IN BED

Mail Carrier for Many Years Found
Dead at his Home.

James C. Wright, a well known resident of Bendersville, was found dead in bed at his home in Bendersville this morning. He was aged 62 years, 11 months and 21 days.

Wednesday evening he retired in his usual health and there was no intimation that he was ill during the night. Between four and five o'clock this morning Mrs. Wright called him and, receiving no answer, soon discovered that he was dead. For the past twenty five or thirty years he carried the mail from Flora Dale to Guernsey and was well known in the upper end of the county.

He leaves his wife and two sons, Lawrence and Walter, both of Harrisburg. Two sisters also survive, Mrs. May L. Lyman, of Ottawa, Kansas; and Mrs. B. C. Hiltabidie, of San Francisco.

Funeral notice later.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Will Decide Next Week about Next
Winter's Meetings.

The county board of farmers' institute managers, will meet at the county commissioners' office on the second Tuesday of June, to arrange for the places where institutes are to be held this season. All of our people who desire institutes, are asked to attend this meeting and present their claims. This board is composed of the local members of the State Board of Agriculture, and one representative from each county agricultural society, the Pomona Grange, and other kindred organizations. If you find that you cannot attend this meeting, address a letter with your request to Chairman of Board of Institute Managers, care of County Commissioners.

GOES TO WASHINGTON

Next Annual Conference Will Be
Held in Far Western Section

The annual conference of the Church of the Brethren next year will be held in the state of Washington. This was decided on at one of the sessions of this year's convention, now meeting at Winona Lake, Ind.

The business sessions of the convention started Tuesday and will continue for about ten days. There were between 50,000 and 60,000 people at the sessions of Sunday. Many people from this section are in attendance.

S. TAYLOR ARRESTED

Colored Man Says She Took Coat,
Watch and Money.

Susie Taylor, colored, charged with stealing a coat, watch and money from James White, a colored man, who is employed on state highway construction, near Gettysburg, was arrested by Chief of Detectives Stoner in York and in default of bail was committed to jail for a hearing before Alderman Stager, of that city.

LABORERS wanted at the Gettysburg drain tile works.—advertisement

NOTICE: all persons wishing to bid on grading of "Kurtz playground" also grass on same will apply to Amos Eckert.—advertisement

ANNIVERSARY
NEWS NOTES

Bibles in Blue and Gray to be Dis-
tributed by American Bible So-
ciety. Lease Eight Acres for
Location of Big Assembly Tent.

Dr. Eckard, representing the American Bible Society, has arranged to establish stations in the camp for the sale of Bibles. There are to be six stations in charge of six experienced agents. The agents are to be the guests of the War Department. The Bibles are to be printed with blue and gray covers, with some inscription on the covers which has not yet been decided. They will be on exhibition at Miss Reck's store and other stores in town some time before the anniversary.

An overture opened the program and as the second number Miss Mary Ramer and Martin McSherry produced the skit "A Marital Mishap." Two love letters written for butler and maid reached husband and wife and the laughable complications which followed were well worked out by the team.

The anniversary commission is still receiving requests for transportation to the battlefield celebration, although the time for filing such applications has expired. The search of records for names is going forward rapidly and the transportation orders will go out next week. The commission is meeting in Harrisburg to-day to discuss details of the celebration.

The Western Maryland Railroad is erecting a 50,000 gallon water tank at Camp Siding east of town. It is connected with the town mains with 3000 feet of four inch pipe. The tank is to be finished June 15th and will be used to supply coaches, and engines, during the anniversary. The tank is to be a temporary arrangement, it is said.

It has been decided to place the big assembly tent, to accommodate 10,000 persons, on the Codori farm and a plot of eight acres has been leased for that purpose. Two large latrines will be erected on the same farm, the lumber being received there this morning.

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Funeral notice later.

SMALL EXCURSION

Small Excursion from this Place to
Baltimore.

One hundred and six people went to Baltimore from Gettysburg this morning. The majority of these were from the country and comparatively few town people took advantage of the special rate. The excursion was run by the Junior Epworth League.

Among those who went from Gettysburg were, George Basehor, Mrs. Musselman, Miss Alice Musselman, Frank Slonaker, Joseph Carver, Charles M. Wills, Fred McCommon, Miss Ruth Faber, Daniel Coleman, Miss Mame Ziegler, Mrs. J. Elmer Musselman, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chritzman, Mrs. C. B. Stouffer, Mrs. George C. Cobean, William Spalding, S. E. Trimmer.

SKULL FRACTURED

Farmer of Near Emmitsburg Se-
riously Hurt in Accident.

Lee Fuss, a farmer residing about a mile east of Emmitsburg, was taking a four horse team to that town on Wednesday afternoon when the lead horses took flight at a train and swerved about. Mr. Fuss was walking at the side of the saddle horse and was caught between two of the animals. His skull was fractured and he sustained other injuries, making his condition very serious. He was removed to the office of Dr. Stone who, with Dr. Johnson, of Frederick, attended to his injuries. Mr. Fuss is still in a critical condition and it is not now possible to remove him to his home.

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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Published Daily Except Sunday
Times and News Publishing Company
W. LAVERE HAFER, President
Secretary and Treasurer

PROBERS TO HEAR LOBBYISTS

Summoned to Tell of Their
Interest in Tariff.

MOVE MADE BY WILSON

Subpoenas Issued For Both Free and
Anti-Free Sugar Workers — Some
Names Kept Secret.

Washington, June 5.—The dragnet was spread in the senate's probe for "the numerous and insidious lobby" which the president recently denounced. Subpoenas for a score of men were issued.

It is generally understood in Washington that some of the names were furnished by President Wilson, and that others are those which developed in the testimony of senators. The new witnesses are to be heard next week.

Some of the names are kept secret, but Senator Overman, chairman of the probe, gave out this partial list:

Aaron Gove, Denver; Dr. S. W. McClure, Salt Lake City, secretary of the National Wool Growers' association; Henry F. Oxnard, New York, prominent in the beet sugar business; Edward F. Dickinson and Jules Godchaux, representing Louisiana sugar interests; Sidney M. Ballou, E. E. Paxton, H. D. Mead and Walter G. Smith, also understood to be interested in sugar tariff affairs; John F. Hamburg, New York; Harry Irwin and H. T. Alexander, Trenton, N. J.; Frank Gordon, Buford Lynch and John Carroll, all of Washington.

Some of these are men whom senators have testified appeared in "legitimate capacity." The list indicates the apparent purpose of the committee to question representatives of both the free sugar and anti-free sugar camps, both of which have been conducting vigorous campaigns in Washington.

A small army of assistant sergeants-at-arms started out to summon the witnesses for next week, by which time the investigators will have finished taking testimony of senators and plunge into an examination of the "lobbyists."

This new turn of affairs many believe is "one of the suggestions" of President Wilson, made at his recent conference with Senators Overman and Reed, of the investigating committee, and many of the president's friends predict it will be Mr. Wilson's answer to the testimony of many senators that they have seen no lobbyists in Washington and know of no attempts to influence congress against the Underwood bill.

A list of more than 1500 additional names was put in by Senator Penrose, covering some of the persons who visited him while the Payne-Aldrich bill was being framed, and all his callers during the reciprocity and Democratic wool bill fights in the senate.

Senator Lane said he was a physician and had no interest in anything affected by the tariff.

"That handsome man back there by the wall was very much worried about wool," he said, pointing to a listener.

"The handsome man" said his name was S. W. McClure, and that he was secretary of the National Wool Growers' association. He probably will be subpoenaed.

Lane said he knew of no "lobby," but believed money was used to try to convince people that bad effects would follow the tariff bill.

Senator McCumber said he produced wheat, oats, rye, flax and sometimes potatoes, all of which were "disastrously affected" by the tariff. No one had attempted to influence him, he said, and he knew of no use of money.

Senator Newlands said he had some farming interests in California, Nevada, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Newlands named the following who had talked with him: S. H. Cowan, live stock; A. D. Baldwin, Sidney Ballou, Henry Oxnard, Truman G. Palmer and Claus Spreckels, sugar; S. W. McClure, wool.

Senator Perkins said that he severed his financial interest in any business that might be affected by legislation when he came to congress.

Senator Norris said he owned two wheat farms in Nebraska. "In a general way I assume there is, and has been, a lobby here," said he. "From the fact that I receive daily circulars on the subject I assume there is a lobby here for and against free sugar."

Boil Kills One, Hurts Four.

Stroudsburg, Pa., June 5.—Lightning struck the home of George C. Hopple, here, instantly killing his son, injuring the father and badly shocking three other members of the family. Cleveland Hopple was outside the house. Parts of his trousers were burned off when he was found. Hopple's aged wife, daughter and grandchild were tossed about in the wreckage and are terribly shocked, but are expected to recover.

Senate to Probe W. Va. Coal Troubles.

Washington, June 5.—Despite suggestions from coal operators that a visit of the senate committee investigating the West Virginia coal strike conditions might "undo all the work of the state authorities in suppressing disorder," the committee determined to adhere to its original program to begin hearings at Charleston, W. Va.

Tuesday, June 10, at 2 p. m.

Medical Advertising
PEOPLE SHOULD GUARD
AGAINST APPENDICITIS

Gettysburg people who have stomach and bowel trouble should guard against appendicitis by taking simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler-ka, the German remedy which became famous in curing appendicitis. JUST ONE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation INSTANTLY because this simple mixture draws off such a surprising amount of old foul matter from the body. H. C. Landau, druggist.

JAPAN INSISTS LAND ACT DISCRIMINATES

Rejoinder Reiterates That the
Treaty Is Violated.

Washington, June 5.—Japan's rejoinder to the United States' reply to her protest against the California anti-land law was delivered personally by Ambassador Chinda to Secretary Bryan.

The rejoinder sets out why the Tokyo government continues to regard the Webb law as being discriminatory against the Japanese; in derogation of the equalities of treatment prescribed by international law, and a violation of the treaty of 1911.

Nothing in the nature of an ultimatum is contained in the note. Its general tone is to invite further discussion of the disputed points and it contains nothing tending to make up a final issue.

The note was very long and of its nature entirely argumentative. Secretary Bryan and Ambassador Chinda were in accord that no good purpose could be served at this time by a public discussion of the delicate question.

It is known, however, that the whole tone of the rejoinder is that of a dignified and orderly presentation of Japan's view of the case, closing with an invitation to further negotiations.

MATAMORAS IS CAPTURED

Mexican Constitutionalists Take Im-
portant Port of Entry.

Brownsville, Tex., June 5.—Matamoras, an important border port of entry, fell into the hands of the Mexican Constitutionalists after a battle that continued several hours.

The federal defenders of Matamoras ran out of ammunition and they slipped away quietly, leaving the rebels in control.

The garrison had been in the trenches for nineteen hours without rest or food, and had used the last cartridge in their fight to hold the city against General Blanco's men.

The Constitutionalists did not attempt to force the center of the city until daylight, when they advanced, firing as they came, fearing that some of the federales still might be entrenched behind the bags of stones and dirt.

Kills Husband For Burglar.

Chicago, June 5.—Mrs. Louise Van Keuren shot and killed her husband John B. Van Keuren, mistaking him for a burglar. The Van Keurens had been separated, though not divorced for several months. Mrs. Van Keuren told the police that she heard the crash of breaking glass and saw a hand stretched through to unlock the door. She said she fired at the man and, after killing him, saw that

her husband.

Both Bad.

He that standers me paints me blacker than I am, and he that flatters, whitens. They both daub me, and when I look into the glass of conscience I see myself disguised by both.—Cowper.

Gallant Volunteer Firemen.

A gentleman who had all the earmarks of a foreign nobleman about him, including the whiskers and the handkerchief up the sleeve, sat in a Broadway restaurant eating one dish after another until his range of appetite and his marvelous capacity won

him the attention of a group of men headed by Mason Peters who were at the next table drinking seltzer.

One order after another—soup, fish, roast, entree, salad, side dishes—disappeared down the strange gentleman's throat. He had eaten enough for three and still was not satisfied.

He whispered to the waiter. The waiter went away; the foreigner waited; the group at the next table waited.

Presently the waiter reappeared bearing upon a platter an enormous rum omelet, surrounded by a halo of blue flames. That was the last straw.

"To the pumps, men!" shouted Peters.

And, like gallant volunteer firemen, they grabbed up the seltzer siphons and put out the fire.—Saturday Evening Post.



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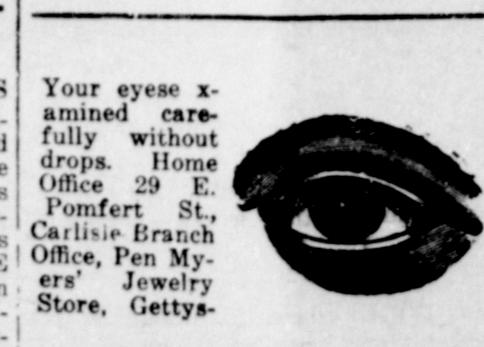
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burg. Every Tuesday.

W. H. DINKLE, Graduate of Optics.

SUFFRAGIST HURT BY KING'S HORSE

Trampled When She Grasps An-
imal Running in Derby.

AOBEYR, 100 TO 1, WINS

Craganour Finishes First, But Is Dis-
qualified For "Bumping" — Jockeys
Badly Hurt.

Epsom, Eng., June 5.—The most dramatic Derby ever run on the historic course at Epsom Downs was accompanied by a series of events of the most startling character.

Just before the finish a suffragette attempted to seize the bridle of the king's entry, Anmer, while he was running at his topmost speed. The woman was fatally injured when the horse fell and the jockey was badly hurt. The king and queen and scores of royalties witnessed the incident.

The race itself was unusual. The favorite, Craganour, at 6 to 4, crossed the line first, but was promptly disqualified for "bumping," and was replaced by Aobeur, a 100 to 1 shot. Craganour's time for the mile and a half was 2 minutes 37.5 seconds.

Fifteen horses competed and the places were awarded to Louvois, at 10 to 1 against, and Great Sport, at 20 to 1 against. The purse was \$32,500.

In the race immediately following the Derby Jockey Whalley was seriously injured and his horse had to be shot.

Thousands of people, including many American visitors, were gathered at Tattenham Corner, watching the horses taking the critical turn into the straight for home, when the suffragette dashed forward and seized the reins of his majesty's colt. They saw the horse stumble, trample the woman so terribly that she was unrecognizable and then fall with the jockey.

Her name is given as E. Davison, and she is thought to be Miss Emily Wilding Davison, a member of the Woman's Social and Political Union, who since 1909 had been sentenced eight different times to imprisonment for participation in suffragette outrages.

The woman was dragged beneath the animal. Thousands who saw the mishap were shocked. The woman had crowded to a point near the horse as she could. Several of the runners had dashed by when she darted from the crowd. Anmer swerved as she jumped for the reins, but she managed to get a firm grasp upon them.

As the horse fell a shout went up from the grand stand and paddocks. When the horse staggered to its feet women near the scene fainting at the sight of the two still forms.

The woman was so badly trampled about the face, where the sharp caulkings of the horse's shoes had ploughed into the flesh that she was almost unrecognizable.

CHILD CHOOSES FATHER

Court Awards Girl, Ignorant of Divorce
to Millionaire.

New York, June 5.—Muriel Bishop, the eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Bishop, about whose custody there remained the only point of dispute over the terms of Mrs. Bishop's divorce decree from the banker, was given to her father by Supreme Court Justice Goff after Mrs. Bishop had announced that she was willing to sacrifice her right to the little girl in order that she might not have to be told the circumstances under which her father and mother had been divorced.

Following this settlement of the custody of the child, the only question at issue was the provisions for visits by Muriel to her mother, and by Abigail, the five-year-old child, who is with her mother, to her father. It was settled that each parent should visit the child in the custody of the other twice a week. It had already been decided that Mrs. Bishop was to have a annual fee of \$10,000 and alimony of \$15,000 a year.

THE POPE'S ADVISOR ILL

Cardinal Vives y Tuto Said to Have
Become Mentally Affected.

Rome, June 5.—Cardinal Vives y Tuto, one of the three close advisers of Pope Pius, is seriously ill. It became known that the cardinal's mind has become affected. He has been taken to a monastery, where he is under the constant care of a physician.

Missing Student Drowned.

New York, June 5.—Benjamin C. Gibson, a teacher of Owensboro, Ky., who disappeared ten days ago from Columbia university, where he was studying for a degree of bachelor of science, was found dead in the East River. Gibson wore jewelry and carried money when friends last saw him. When the body was recovered there was nothing of value found.

Four Men Hurt in Wreck.

Wilmington, Del., June 5.—A wreck occurred on the cut-off of the Delaware Railroad division of the Pennsylvania at New Castle, in which four men were severely injured. The men injured are H. A. Dalby, conductor of a southbound freight; James C. Hall, flagman; Charles R. Moore, brakeman, and Parker Bowen.

NOTICE

The ordinance prohibiting the placing of sweepings, paper, etc., on the streets of the Borough of Gettysburg will be strictly enforced.

By order of Town Council.

C. B. Kitzmiller, Secretary.

ICE CREAM, strawberries, cake, etc., at the firemen's food sale at the Engine House, Friday and Saturday evenings, June 6 and 7.—advertis-

FEEDING VALUE OF CEREALS COMPARED

The principal grains used on the farm for feeding purposes are oats, corn, barley and occasionally wheat and rye, says the Iowa Homestead. The feeding value of these feeds for dairy cows largely lies in their protein content, because protein is scarce and high in price. Too much stress, of course, cannot be laid on protein, since it is high in price, for there are other things coming in which materially affect the feeding value besides scarcity.

There must be considered palatability, digestibility and the general effect on the animal's body. Of the three feeds first mentioned (corn, oats and barley) they stand in relation to each other for milk production about as follows: Oats rank first, each hundred pounds containing nine pounds of protein and sixty pounds of carbohydrates and fat. Barley would come in second with nine parts protein and seventy pounds carbohydrates and fat, while

A friend reports the loss of several litters of pigs when the sows were halfway through their period of gestation as the result of their getting hold of a quantity of moldy straw which was thrown out. This is but one of several instances which have been reported lately where loss of little pigs has resulted from this cause. This experience is a somewhat costly one, but its lesson is well worth learning.

The dilute solution of lime-sulphur has been found an excellent substitute for the bordeaux mixture in the spraying of vine, bush and tree fruits, but as a fungicide for potatoes it has not been found satisfactory. Experiments carried on last year by the New York station showed that potato vines that were sprayed with lime-sulphur were stunted as a result and that the yield of tubers was materially reduced.

There's an opportunity for a high-class man to get an exclusive and protected territory for the sale of the Soissons Sanitary Sweeper (the one with the brush in the suction nozzle). It's proved a big seller, and will be advertised by us in your territory. For particulars address the Excelsior Drum Works, Camden, N. J.—advertisement.

corn has six pounds protein and seventy pounds carbohydrates and fat. It would appear at first thought that barley would be the better feed, as it contains the same amount of protein as oats, with the added advantage of possessing a higher fat content, but oats come nearer approaching a balance, while they furnish a roughage so much needed by the animal and which is very palatable.

Barley is a byproduct, not strictly speaking, a farm product, but it is a much better feed for dairy cows. It is a much better feed for milk production, especially when fed in connection with other feeds, for variety, than ground wheat. Whole wheat contains 10.2 pounds of protein, while bran contains 12.6 pounds protein per 100 pounds. Bran is more bulky, less concentrated and pasty and adds materially in carrying other feeds through the manifolds and alimentary tract and absorbs the juices of the stomach, causing the animal to take heavy drafts of water so essential to the production of large quantities of milk.

A consistent ration for cows in full flow and heavy producers is 1.6-1.7 that is, one part protein to six parts carbohydrates. Light milkers will do very well on a ration of 1.7, but it should not be wheeled beyond this.

Corn stover has a nutritive ratio of about 1.23, depending somewhat on the quality of the feed. Binder corn or corn fodder has a ratio of 1.14.

Clover Bloat.

The chief symptom of bloat is a sudden distension in the left flank, which swells up and appears as tight as a drumhead when thumped

MIKE MURPHY.

Famous Trainer of Athletes Dies
After Long Illness.



Photo by American Press Association.

LAUREL ATTACKS CONTROL OF RACES

Sues Jockey Club For Refusing
to Sanction Meet.

New York, June 5.—Control over horse racing in the east, as exercised by the Jockey club and the National Steeplechase and Hunt's association, was attacked by the Maryland State Fair association in the federal court here.

The Maryland association asserts that the Jockey club and its associates is a combination in restraint of trade and seeks to restrain them from exercising authority over racing anywhere outside of the state of New York.

The suit resulted from the refusal of the Jockey club to sanction races which the Maryland State Fair association wished to hold at Laurel, Md., next October. The Jockey club objected to the dates selected.

Frederick Ballam, attorney for the Maryland association, declared that his organization was distinctly for business purposes. Its plan, he said was worth \$300,000; it had made money in the past and expected these profits to continue.

Joseph Auerbach, counsel for the Jockey club, replied that his organization was a gentleman's association and in no sense a concern to make money. He insisted that its operation did not come under the regulations of the federal anti-trust law.

To this contention the State Fair association answered that while the club as an organization owned no tracks nor horses, its members owned horses, raced them and were stockholders in race tracks.

JACK JOHNSON SENTENCED

Negro Pugilist Gets Year and a Day
Under White Slave Act.

Chicago, June 5.—Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, was sentenced to one year and one day in the penitentiary and fined \$1000 for violating the Mann white slave act.

Sentence was pronounced by Judge Carpenter after the negro's motion for a new trial was overruled. The peculiar sentence was pronounced because of the desire to send Johnson to the federal prison under the regulation which admits to the federal prison only those convicts who have more than a year's sentence.

Woman of 33 a Grandmother.
Bloomington, Ill., June 5.—Mrs. Peter Birsen, of Joliet, claims to be the youngest grandmother. She was married at the age of sixteen and her daughter was married at the same age. The latter has become the mother of a girl, making Mrs. Birsen a grand mother at the age of thirty-three.

Jail Term For Arson King.
New York, June 5.—Robert J. Ru bin, convicted recently as head of the "arson trust," was sentenced by Justice Goff to serve six years in Sing Sing prison.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.
Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

Temp. Weather.
Albany..... 66 Clear.
Atlantic City.... 64 Clear.
Boston..... 56 Clear.
Buffalo..... 56 Clear.
Chicago..... 60 Clear.
New Orleans.... 86 Clear.
New York..... 68 P. Cloudy.
Philadelphia.... 78 Clear.
St. Louis..... 82 Clear.
Washington.... 78 P. Cloudy.

The Weather.
Fair today and tomorrow; variable winds.

MIKE MURPHY PASSES AWAY

Famous Trainer Succumbs to
Tuberculosis.

HE WAS ILL TWO YEARS

Death Ends Career of Man Who
Trained Champion American Ath-
letes For Last Year's Olympic Games
In Sweden.

Philadelphia, June 5.—"Mike" Murphy, trainer of athletes, is dead. The end came at his home, 4331 Chestnut street.

For nearly two years he had been suffering with tuberculosis; for the last two weeks, dying. Shortly before the end he sank into unconsciousness and never rallied.

By his side sat his wife and three children, Mabel, the eldest, eighteen years old; Thorne, a year younger, and George, fourteen. In the room also were Dr. Robert G. Torrey, his physician, and one of the best football players ever trained by Murphy, and a nurse.

A few minutes after "Mike" breathed his last the news spread like wild fire over the University of Pennsylvania, where he had been trainer for the past seven years. The flags on the university buildings were lowered, and a grief that was as heartfelt as it was a true testimonial of the character of the man, was manifested on every face.

All athletic activities at the university have been suspended until after the funeral, which will take place on Monday.

Murphy was one of the greatest, if not the greatest, trainer of athletes in the world. He trained the champion American Olympic team last year.

"Mike" was cheerful and hopeful up until the time he became unconscious. Only last Sunday he had received several members of the victorious inter-collegiate track team of the Red and Blue, just back from Cambridge. He chatted with them, wanted to be told just how it was done, and to all who saw him gave the impression that he was stronger than he had been for weeks.

It was but a flash before the end, however. Monday he was not so well, and up to the time of his death he continued to grow weaker and weaker.

Mike's illness dates back to the Pennsylvania-Michigan football game at Ann Arbor, in the fall of 1911. Mike had a cold when the team arrived at Ann Arbor. It was snowing and cold. The last half of the game was played in a small-sized blizzard. But Penn was losing and Mike could not be induced to leave the side lines. There he walked up and down, encouraging the men by his presence and by his words.

He returned to Philadelphia a sick man, but even then he refused to give up. He continued with the team and rounded them into shape for a victory over Cornell on Thanksgiving day. After that he collapsed. He was sent to the pines of New Jersey, where he spent most of the winter. Tuberculosis had developed. However, and one physician told him that he would never recover, Mike attended the funeral of that doctor later, but the physician's words were true.

The next spring he recovered sufficiently to take charge of the Olympic athletes. He thought the trip to Sweden would do him good. He was mistaken. He returned weaker, and this time went south.

ELECTION BILLS PASS

State-Wide Primary and Party Enrollment Go Through Penna. Senate.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 5.—The state-wide primary bill, over which the senate battled, passed finally by a vote of 34 to 5.

The party enrollment bill also passed finally, 26 to 16, the affirmative vote being exactly the number necessary to pass a bill in the senate.

Both now go to the house for concurrence.

The passage of the primary bill if passed into law sounds the death-knell of the non-partisan ballot, with the exception of the judges; makes it impossible for a candidate to run on more than one ticket; changes the dates of primary elections to the third Saturday in May in even-numbered years and the third Saturday in September in the odd-numbered years. It also provides that no party of those dissatisfied with a primary result can be formed after that primary, and makes it difficult to start such movements at any time.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA—FLOUR steady; winter clear, \$4.15@4.40; city mills, fancy, \$5.50@5.60.

RYE FLOUR firm; per barrel, \$3.50@3.75.

WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, \$1.08@1.15.

CORN firm; No. 2 yellow, 67@67 1/2c.

OATS firm; No. 2 white, 46@45 1/2c.; lower grades, 44c.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 16@17c.; old roosters, 11@12c. Dressed firm; choice fowls, 18 1/2c.; old roosters, 12 1/2c.

BUTTER quiet; fancy creamery, 31c. per lb.

Eggs steady; selected, 24 @ 26c.; nearby, 23c.; western, 23c.

POTATOES steady; old, per bush, 95c. @ \$1; new, \$2@4.75 per barrel.

Cruiser Maryland Leads.

Washington, June 5.—The armored cruiser Maryland made the best record in the long range day firing of the big guns recently conducted by the navy. Following in order of merit were the battleships Rhode Island, Idaho, Virginia, New Hampshire, Michigan and Utah.

The Weather.

Fair today and tomorrow; variable winds.

STICK WAGON

We have for sale a good stick wagon with extra space in the rear, suitable for hauling a sewing machine, milk cans etc. This wagon is in good condition. See us for price.

Chas S. Mumper & Co.

BASE BALL SCORES.

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—Athletics, 14; Detroit, 6. Batteries—, Yer., Luh., Lapp, Schang, Dubuc, House, Clo, se, McKee.

At New York—Cleveland, 9; New York, 5. Batteries—Blanding, O'Neil; Ford, Warnop, McConnell, Clarke, Swett.

At Washington—Washington, 6; St. Louis, 2. Batteries—Eagle, H. H. H., Wellman, Stone, Ashe.

At Boston—Chicago, 4; Boston, 1. Batteries—Cicotte, Schalk; O'Brien, Bedient, Foster, Carrigan.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. PC. W. L. PC.
Athletics 32 10 762; Boston, 19 23 452
Cleveland 32 13 711; Detroit, 18 23 333
Washington, 24 19 558; St. Louis, 19 31 383
Chicago, 25 21 543; N. York, 19 32 220

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Pittsburgh—Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburgh, 0. Batteries—Alexander, Killifer; Caminitz, O'Toole, Simon Kelly.

At Chicago—Chicago, 5; Boston, 6. Batteries—Overall, Archer, Rudo, ph. Whaling.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 6; New York, 4. Batteries—Griner, McLean; Mathewson, Wilts, Meyers.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 3. Batteries—Brenton, Clarke; Curtis, Stack, Miller.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. PC. W. L. PC.
Athletics 22 11 686; Pittsburgh, 21 21 590
N. York, 22 17 564; St. Louis, 20 44 55
Brooklyn, 21 18 533; Cincinnati, 17 27 386
Chicago, 22 20 524; Boston, 14 23 378

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

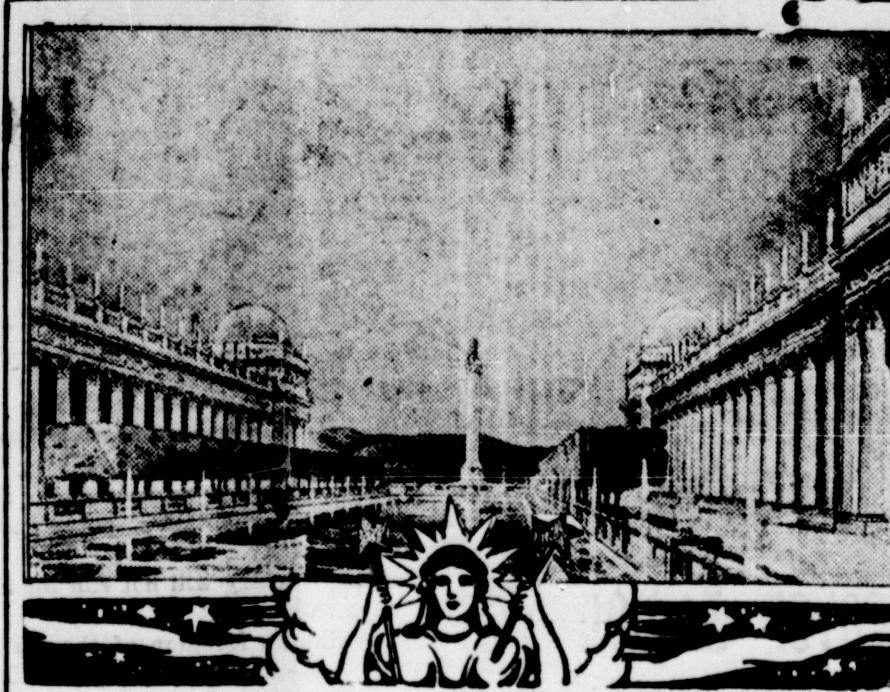
At Harrisburg—Harrisburg, 14; York, 0. Batteries—O'Connor, Therie; Stricker, Knots.

At Allentown—Allentown, 12; Wilming, 6. Batteries—Topham, Mon, Brown, Tubb, Kerr, Mon.

At Trenton—Atlantic City, 7; Trenton, 3. Batteries—Kunkel, Thacker, Oldham, Frost.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. PC. W. L. PC.
Wilming 21 9 700; Trenton, 14 14 500
Harrisburg, 15 11 577; Allentown, 14 14 492
York, 14 13 519; Atlan. C. 8 23 58



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GREAT COURT OF THE SUN AND STARS AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

THE view is toward the hills of Marin county through the entrance of the great Court of Sun and Stars upon the harbor. In the center is seen a colossal column whose spiral represents man's climb toward fame. At the summit of the column the huge symbolic figure is designed to convey the spirit of success.

HIS FIND

By ROXANNE LEE

There was a rattle of a mowing machine in a field of wheat. A girl stood in the doorway of the cottage on the hill and looked down on a young man driving the machine. It was a hot day, one of the hottest of the season. The man, coming to a tree in the midst of the wheat, rested his sweating torso and himself as well. The girl took a tin cup, went to the spring-house, filled the cup with buttermilk and started down the hillside. Upon approaching the man she said:

"It's so hot, Jim, that I thought I would bring you a cool drink."

"It's mighty good of you to think of me, Annie." And, taking the milk, he drank it down, then continued: "This is my last day of this kind of work. I'm going to the city tomorrow morning to make my fortune."

"Got anything to make it with, Jim?"

"Only strength and pluck."

"I'm afraid strength and pluck alone won't go very far toward making a fortune. I've heard my uncle, who was a city man, say that the first thing necessary to make money is to get money to make it with."

"Then I must begin by saving."

He had no right to spend his time

chatting, so he shook the reins over the horses' backs as a signal for them to go on with the work. Annie turned away, asking what time of the day he was going, and he said, "On the 9 o'clock train." She bid him goodby with a mist in her eyes and went back to the farmhouse.

The next morning the young man, Joshua Gibbs, left the house where he was staying and struck a path leading across lots to the station. Coming to a stile, he saw lying at its foot with one corner wedged in under the wood which protected it from blowing away what looked like a bank bill. Stooping, he picked it up and found that it was what he had supposed it to be, and the denomination was \$20. He looked about him for the person who had dropped it, but no one was in sight. He was puzzled to know what to do with it. While pondering he heard a distant whistle of the coming train. Having no more time than he had before its arrival to reach the station, he put the bill in his pocket and proceeded on his way. On reaching the city he wrote the postmaster of the town he had left of his find and said he was ready to return it on proof.

Joshua secured a place as porter in a store, holding on to the bill for a claimant who never turned up. One day the owner of a newsstand died, and his stand and stock were offered for sale. Joshua gave the \$20 for it and entered upon the work connected with it. He proved to be a shrewd business man, was polite and attentive to his customers, and, having an honest way with him, rapidly built up the business. He added stationery and gradually increased the variety of his stock until he was obliged to take a large store. The thoroughfare on which he was located became more and more valuable. The result was that within five years Joshua had what he needed for his private expenses and was laying up money.

More than this, one of his customers, taking a fancy to him, gave him information as to certain investments all of which brought him a good interest, and some of them increased considerably in value.

When Joshua became prosperous he bought himself a home, a man of business with no bachelor tastes, he would better marry. He had no woman in view, his object being to have a home. Thinking the matter over, he happened to remember Annie Saunders, who had on a hot morning five or six years before brought him that cup of buttermilk. He remembered how cool it had tasted and how pretty Annie looked as she handed it to him.

The city girls' cheeks in comparison with hers, made rosy by the country air, looked very wan. He wondered if she were still where he had left her.

Joshua kept Annie in mind till one day he decided he would go and see her. He did so and as soon as he reached the place where she lived learned that she was still at the farm. He started out to find her, his way leading him across the stile where he had found the twenty dollar bill that had been the basis of his prosperity.

Sitting there, he fell to musing on his past, and, suddenly looking up, he saw Annie coming along the path. He rose to meet her, and she recognized him at once.

Sitting together, Joshua told her of

his finding the bill, how he had written with a view to tracing its owner and how, finding no owner for it, he had invested it in a business that was making him, if not rich, at least well to do. The morning was pleasant, the birds were singing in the trees, and there was a distant sound of a mowing machine. Joshua could not be long away from his business, and, assisted by the surroundings, he made short shrift of telling Annie what he had come for. She didn't ask for time to consider, but told him she had loved him ever since he had been a farm hand.

This was a surprise to him, but a greater one was in store. She confessed

that on the morning of his departure for the city she had preceded him at the stile and had placed there the bill he had found—one which she had saved for a new gown. She asked him if her uncle's theory that it takes money to make money had not been proved.

"It's so hot, Jim, that I thought I would bring you a cool drink."

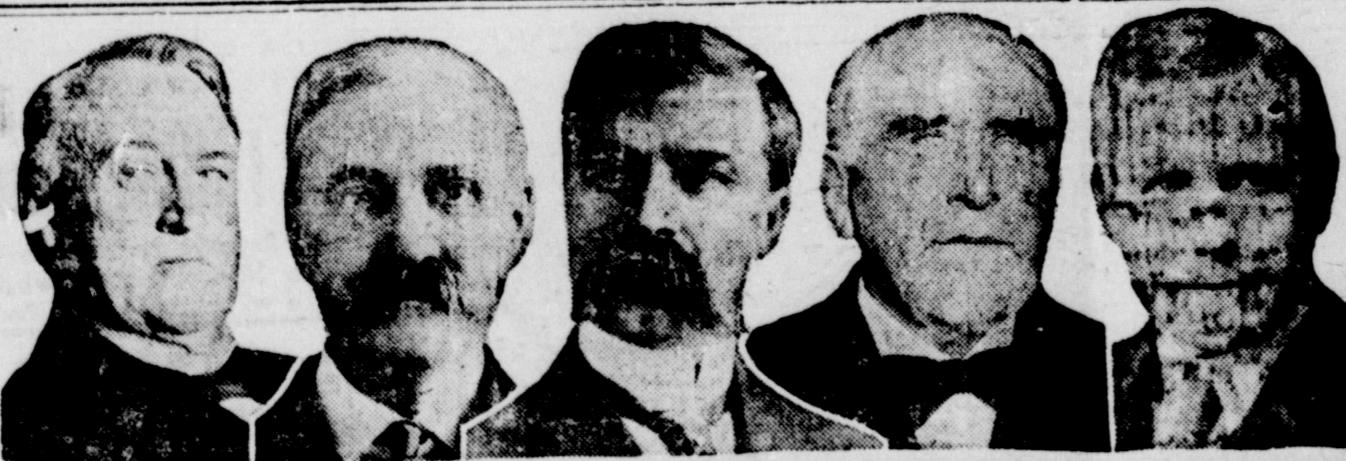
"It's mighty good of you to think of me, Annie." And, taking the milk, he drank it down, then continued: "This is my last day of this kind of work. I'm going to the city tomorrow morning to make my fortune."

"Got anything to make it with, Jim?"

"Only strength and pluck."

THE LOBBY PROBERS.

President Wilson stirred up a hornet's nest when he said Washington was infested by an "insidious lobby," the worst ever known there. From left to right the special committee appointed to investigate the charge is: Overman (chairman), Cummings, Walsh, Nelson, Reed. Photo of Senator Reed copyright by Miss Reineke; all others copyright by American Press Association.



G. W. Weaver & Son G. W. Weaver & Son

THE LEADERS

Parasols:-

To complete the costume of the summer girl—at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50 to \$5.00. New shapes and correct colors.

Ladies' Children's and Men's

Silk and Lisle Thread Hose:

Onyx and other brands—in all colors, from 25c to \$1.50 per pair.

Ladies' Fabric Gloves:-

Clasp and Musquitaire—in silks and lisle Chamoisette all sizes, all colors.

Ladies' Neckwear:-

All the newest collars in Niedici frills, Elizabethan ruffs and collar and cuff sets, Fichou Jabots, etc.

NEW GOODS FOR EVERY DEPARTMENT, COMING EVERY DAY

Fine Fruits in Season

Telephone orders promptly filled.

C. S. Rice,

Bell Telephone,

Arendtsville.

FOR SALE: Gettysburg Cigar Store, 22 Carlisle street. Opportunity to secure a good stand reasonably. Apply to William Hummer.—advertisement.

DORCAS class of St. James church will hold a strawberry and ice cream festival at the home of Miss Margaret Howard, along the Hunterstown road, Saturday June 7. If it rains will be held Monday.—advertisement.

Sugar cane fiber, now largely waste material, promises to become one of the most valuable of byproducts. It has been practically demonstrated that the fiber produces a stronger paper than any heretofore manufactured. It can also be worked up into artificial wood, celluloid, nitrocellulose and wax.

The great bulk of American exports to Germany—just about three-fourths—are classified as foodstuffs in crude condition and food animals, foodstuffs partly or wholly manufactured, and crude materials for use in manufacturing. Demand is large for American cotton, copper, lumber, wheat and other raw materials which Germany needs.

When calves are born in the spring it is better to keep them housed during the summer than to turn them out to grass to fight the flies and to withstand the hot rays of the sun, says Hoard's Dairyman. Calves raised in a clean, shaded barn will do much better. At a very early age the calves consume very little, if any grass. The ideal way is to have the calves born in September or October. The first few months of a calf's life it requires considerable personal attention, and during the winter months especially there is more time to devote to the stock than in the busy summer months. When spring comes the calf is six or seven months old and can be turned to pasture to advantage. It is past the period when it needs very much close attention. If the grass is good and plenty of water supplied, the calf will largely look after itself.

Bacon Production.

To produce good bacon it is best to have grazing for the hogs. To raise hogs in a pen is costly. Many kinds of grazing can be provided, even if one's farm is small. It is possible to sell hogs as other animals, and it is economical to do so. Originally the hog was a grazing animal—and he still is, if given a chance.

Buchenan Valley

Buchenan Valley—Miss Catharine Cole is visiting at her grandfather's Hon. Wm. A. Martin in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cramer, of Chambersburg, spent Memorial Day, Saturday and Sunday in the Valley among relatives.

The soldiers buried in St. Ignatius Cemetery were remembered on Memorial Day, and their graves were profusely strewn with beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Francis Cole Jr. and children are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Annie Shorb.

John Schwartz and daughter, Dorothy, arrived from York on Saturday evening, at the home of Jacob J. Kohl.

Warren Sollenberger, of Chambersburg, spent Sunday at the home of Israel Lentz.

Mrs. Emma Dillon has gone to West Virginia on a visit to her sister and brother in Rileyville, accompanied by several friends. They will also visit the Luray Caverns, about ten miles from there.

NEW CHESTER

New Chester—Mr and Mrs. Frank Creager, of Hanover, spent Sunday with Mrs. Georgiana Creager.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wagner, of Stone Jug, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deatruck spent Sunday with Jacob Trimmer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Millhimes, of near Hunterstown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver and daughter, spent Sunday with George Trimmer and family.

Lewis Snyder and L. J. Bowers spent Saturday in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cromer and daughter, of Hanover, spent Sunday with L. J. Bowers and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank March is visiting relatives at Middletown.

Miss George Anna Trimmer spent Saturday with Robert Weaver and family, of near Hunterstown.

Misses Mary March and Susan Ehrehart spent Thursday and Friday with W. A. Taughinbaugh of Gettysburg.

C. E. Winand and family and Ralph Fair spent Sunday with George Hummer and wife of New Oxford.

George Raffensperger and family, of near Hunterstown, spent Sunday with Isaac Pottoroff and wife.

Mrs. Elmer Moul, of near York Springs, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shull.

Silas Barnes and family, of East Berlin, spent Sunday with Mrs. Himes and son.

Misses Margaret and Minerva McElwee, of Hanover, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McElwee.

Miss Alma McIntire is visiting Harry Little and family of Barlow. Orpheus Myers, wife and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, of near East Berlin, spent a day recently with Alex. Wolf and wife.

Willis Witter, of Carlisle, spent a few days last week with George Witter and wife.

Children's Day exercises will be held Sunday evening June 8.

George and Arthur Withers, of Waynesboro, spent a few days at their home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Withers and Miss Margaret Winand spent Sunday at Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Withers, Joseph Withers and Archie Withers are on the sick list.



Add the finishing touch to the well dressed man.
\$4.00 to \$6.00 in all the newest shapes.

Shoes from Ninety Cents up
If it's the style, you'll find it at Lestz's.

O. H. Lestz,
Cor. Square and Carlisle St

THE CONSERVATION OF ENERGY.

Shopping to some women, and to some men, too, means work-real hard drudgery.

With knitted brow and determined look they go about their shopping with no more liking for it than a small boy who goes to have his hair cut.

Do you wonder that the results under these conditions to say nothing of the distressing mental strain occasioned by such unscientific methods?

Shopping drudgery is so needless, so unnecessary. It is costly and unsatisfactory, your fault and my fault if we go at it blindly, and worry ourselves to distraction when, by the simple method of reading intelligent, helpful advertising in good newspapers like The TIMES we may shorten our steps, settle perplexing questions, and, incidentally, if we read carefully, keep many a dollar within our purses that might otherwise go astray.

FOR SALE: good working and driving horse. H. V. Kepner, R. 4, Gettysburg.—advertisement.

BIG SLAUGHTER IN Coat Suits

1-3 OFF

6 Suits that sold at \$10 and \$12 now \$6.50.

Our space is limited so we must sacrifice these suits to make room for the dresses and tub skirts that we have arriving daily.

Ladies' and Misses' Emb. Dresses \$1.98 to \$6.98

Children's Embroidered Dresses 98c to \$2.98

Tub Skirts, Pecays and Linens 98c

These are \$1.50 values

Other Tub Skirts at \$1.98

ALL MILLINERY REDUCED

Hats at $\frac{1}{2}$ and less than $\frac{1}{2}$ price

We will put on sale this Saturday,

35 shapes in Chip, Milan and Hemp, that sold from \$1.50 to \$3.50. Our price 98c.

\$5 and \$6 PATTERN HATS \$2.98

\$5 and \$8 PANAMAS \$3.98

ALL HATS TRIMMED FREE

1-3 OFF ON FLOWERS

We give  Green Trading Stamps

PAY LESS

DRESS BETTER

BY BUYING AT
The Hub Underselling Store

The Ladies Shop

10 Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

LADIES' COAT SUITS

All new stylish and up-to-date suits every one this season purchase. There are too many different kinds to enumerate here—but we guarantee you a saving of **20 to 45 per cent.**

Ladies', Misses and Children's Dresses

in all the different materials and styles, at prices less than elsewhere—Very special, a child's white embroidered dress, sizes 6 to 14, at 95c. Other dresses, \$1.00 to \$19.50.

Very Special for Friday and Saturday

Another lot of ladies White Muslin fancy trimmed gowns, skirts and corset covers. 50 to 75c values. Friday and Saturday, Price **48 cents.**

Ladies' White and Black

Lawn and Linen embroidered waists, worth \$1.00 to \$1.25. Now **93 cents.**

Ladies' Fancy Colored and Black

Silk and Messaline waists, were \$2.00 to \$3.25. Now **\$1.89.**

Wash Skirts

In linen, P. K. and ratine. Prices range from **\$1.00 to \$4.50**

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Warmer weather demands light clothing. We are prepared to fill your wants from the smallest item in furnishings to a suit of clothes.

We can please you in price and quality.

Still another lot of men's all wool blue serge, sun proof, serge suits, for men or young men at **\$14.50.**

Remember the F. and S. way, fit or no pay.

Men's Underwear

We are prepared to supply you, whether it be Balbriggan, Poros Knit, Muslin, Silk Lisle, or the ever popular easy, breezy B. V. D. in union suits or separate garments.

Shoes and Oxfords

A style to please every taste. Let us show you our line of Star Brand, Barry or Douglass shoes and oxfords.

Straw Hats

For young men or old. A style to suit you, you can surely find here. Prices **\$1.00 to \$7.00.**

Agents for Warner's rust proof Corsets and Eco Hosiery.

FUNKHOUSER & SACHS
"THE HOME OF FINE CLOTHES"

Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Alco and Kuppenheimer clothes for men.